## THE MORNING'S PAPER-

A trace to politics to-day. This morning we give our catire space to the current news items and Literary miscellany. On our first page will be found a capital little story, "The Two-Penny Marriage," an | other interesting pieces.

Members of the Legislature and others will find in Messrs. York & Co.'s advertisement in this morning's paper, every article necessary to fit out their desks and tables, with Paper and Stationery. which they are offering for sale very cheap.

We understand that some complaint has been made because we did not publish the proceedings of the Mechanic's meeting, held at the Court House on Toesday night. A resolution was passed requesting the city papers to publish the proceedi.ig-, but singularly enough the officers of the meeting did not furnish this office with a copy, and as we had no reporter present, we could not publish them. We are always but too happy to give publicity to the transactions of such meetings as the one in question, sympathising as we do in the efforts to bring about a reform on the subject of Peaitentairy labor. This paper has been among the first to advocate the necessity of such reform. We may take occasion to reiterate our sentiments on this subject at an early day.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Democratic State Convention of New Jersey met in Trenton on the 22d, and on the sixth ballot nominated Rodman M. Price for Governor. A series of resolutions was reported and unanimassly adopted, endorsing the National Administration, State reform measures, and favoring legal referm after which the convention adjourned sine

The Cincinnati forgery cases are progressing.-Testimony tending to convict Kissane is fast accumulating.

The extensive oil factory of Mr. Johnson, in B ook yn, N. V., was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last. The total loss is estimated at \$425,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$94,000. It is not known how the fire originated. Sore al buildings contiguous were injured.

It is stated on the authority of an English paper, that the mind of the distinguished historian, Ma-CAULAY, his been seriously impaired by the excessive use of original

Col. JEFF. Davis has been formally announced by his friends in Mississippi us a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. which assembled at Worcester, on the 22d, nomirated HERRY W. Bisnor for Governor, by acclamation, and Lavi A. Dowler, of Boston, for Lieut. Governor. Resolutions were then passed pledging the Democratic party to the support of Union princode; approving of the appointment of CALER CUSHixa; in favor of the ten hour system; opposed to B tish interference with the fisheries; endorsing Commander Ingranam's conduct in the Kosta af-

The Printery belonging to the Manchester Print Wacks Company in Manchester, N. H., was destravel by fire on the morning of the 22d, together with a large amount of machinery. The loss is va 1-msly estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The fire is supposed to have o iginated from a spark from the flue which lighted on the dry cloth. The churches of Boston contributed near six

they sand dollars last Sunday, for the relief of Mo-The total value of the foreign exports of Balti-

more for the week ending on Thursday, was \$341,-306. The export of breadstuffs for the week compri es 26,801 barrels of flour, 10,330 bushels of wheat, 447 barrels of corn meal, and 1,996 bushels of corn. Of tobacco 2,688 hogsheads were export-

The Philadelphia Enquirer says that the cases of vellow fever in that city do not amount to more than a fraction over one a day and that their occurrence is still confined to the limits of the section. in which it originated. The city is otherwise un-

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT.-The New York Times states that considerable excitement is at present manifested in certain circles respecting a pugilistic contest between YANKEE SULLIVAN and John Mormissey. The former is, and has been several weeks. training at an obscure spot on Long Island; and the other pugifist is performing the same operations a short distance beyond the High Bridge. PROGRESS OF THE REDEMPTION OF U. S. STOCKS .-

Daring the week ending at 3, p. m., to-day, says the Washington Star of the 24th, about \$300,000 in redeemable U.S. stock were received at the Treasury, and duly cancelled.

DENTISTS IN NEW YORK CITY .- When Gen. WASHingrox was in New York, a year or two after the Revolution, it is said, he had a set of false teeth inserted by the only dentist in the city. There are now practicing in New York nearly one thousand dentists.

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES OF CLERGYMEN,-The Supreme Court, in Session of Greenfield, Mass., has Jno Campbell's bg John Diamond, 5 yo, by Wagner, granted a divorce to a lady, the wife of a clergyman, on the ground of his having deserted her .-She was allowed \$100 alimony per year. The husband, it is said, deserted his wife because she charged him with preaching in bad grammar, and had advised him to give up preaching until be knew more. Another case is pending before the same tribunal, in which the wife of a clergyman prays for a divorce on the ground of ill treatment | for them from the garden of Daniel Eisron, Esq. and neglect in sickness.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND HAVE NOT JOINED IN THE PROTEST.-The National Intelligencer, in commenting upon the report that France and England had united with the other European powers, in the alleged protest respecting the Kosta affair, doubts whether the movement, as far as these two countries are concerned, goes beyond an expression of Democratic Free Press, sent to the editor from Laepinion, that the conduct of Capt Ingranau at porte, Indiana, accompanied by one dollar for the Snorms, was a violation of the law of nations.

The N. Y. Herald learns from "undoubted anthority" that the statement made in the National Intelligencer that England and France have joined Austria in the protest concerning the affair of Kosta is an error, those powers having taken no steps whatever. It is not denied that they were solicited to become parties, but they certainly declined -The reply to the Austrian protest will appear in a

A Too Practical Joke. The Cincinnati Colum binn says, that about a fortnight since, Mr. Wm. AIR, son of Capt. AIR, of the Newport Ferry, and Mr. Thronoux Justiss, also a respectable citizen of ing the elephants conglomorated by the World's Fair Shortly after their departure, a telegraphic dispatch was received by the New York Police, stating that onter their names, than they were seized and ear-ried to jail. Telegraphic despatches have been sent is my forter — Boston Post. Citizens of Newport have interceded, but all in vain. The marrying mania is raging at Lafayette. The New York Police are not to be hombugged, Indiana. The Journal thinks it is all owing to the and at our present writing, we fear the young men increased railroad facilities for carrying them on and country merchants throughout the United States. are still the victims of a villainous practical joke. I their bridal tours.

SARATOGA COURSE-TROTTING,-TUESDAY, Sept. 23 -Purse, \$250, two miles and repeat in harness:

TIME. First Heat, Second Heat. 

The attendance at this race, despite the inclement weather, was larger than the day before, nearly a nousand persons being present, including a large number of ladies. We heard of but little betting and that generally at 100 to 90 in favor of the field against O'Blenis.

The rain which set in about half past two discouraged all the betting men. At about four the rain ceased and the horses got away for the First Hear Lady Jane won the pole. O'Blen-in the middle and Centreville outside. The mare led from the score, but broke very baily just at the first quarter, and her driver was obliged to pull her up to a dead stand. O'Blenis and Centreville then took the lead, and when the mare got down to her work again she was more than a distance behind. Blenis led Centreville throughout the remainder of the heat, and though the old horse brushed him pretty well on the nome-stretch, O'Blenis took the

heat handily in 5:14. Second Hear-The few bets that were made were in favor of O'Blenis, at the tone of 100 to 50. The mags had a good start, and did some sharp irotting to the half mile pole, when Centreville got the lead and crossed the score on the first mile half a length ahead of O'Blenis. In the second mile, however, O'Blenis' strength and bottom came in play, and he came in a length ahead, winning heat and race in handsome style. The time is very good for the state of the track.

CENTERVILLE COURSE, L. L.-TROTTING.-As was auticipated, the trotting match between Miller's Damsel and Jenny Lind, on Wednesday, was an excellent contest, and proved the nags to be of the first class. The time made, with the great weight each carried, (470 lbs.) is astonishing. The track was quite heavy. Miller's Damsel was a great fa-vorite, and before the start, 100 to 30, 100 to 20, and in a few instances 100 to 10, was wagered upon her. She won, though Jenny Lind proved herself no mean adversary. The attendance was very re-

FIRST HEAT-Miller's Damsel won the choice of the track. Jenny Lind took the lead around the turn and to the quarter pole, in forty-two seconds. On the back stretch Miller's Damsel went in front, and passed the half mile pole in 1:27, a length ahead, and opened the gap to three or four lengths on the lower turn. The bay mare, (Jenny Lind,) made a gallant effort up the home-stretch, but could not overtake the Damsel. She was beaten by a length,

Time, 2:49. Second Hear-100 to 10 wanting takers on Miller's Damsel. She took the lead, and had it for six hundred yards, passing the quarter pole in forty seconds. She then broke up, and Jenny Lind dashed ahead of her and went to the half mile pole four lengths clear, in 1:26. Miller's Damsel wa- very unsteady, breaking several times before she reached the homestretch, falling in the rear nearly a distance. Jenny Lind came leisurely home, a winner by fifty yards, in 4:624.

Thur. Hear. - Even betting for the first time since the match was made. Jenny Lind took the lead, with the Damsel at her wheel, where she lay until they were past the quarter pole. She then went up and passed Jenny, and was a couple of engths ahead at the half, in 1:24. The Danisel kept

the gap open to the end, and won in 2:46. FOURTH HEAT,-The nags went off vigorously around the turn. Jenny on the lead, which she held to the quarter, passing there in forty-one seconds The Damsel then made play, and overhauled her at the half, in 1:24. They kept together around the lower turn, but the Damsel began to draw away from Jenny on the turn of the homestretch, and she beat her to the score about a length, after a most

exciting struggle, in 2:47. It would be a hard matter to decide which of the above mags will be the best in the time. Miller's was evidently in the finest conseemed the most steady; and when the backers of Jenny Lind offered to trot the match over genin on another day, the owner of Miller's Damsel declined. They are certainly a pair of fine mares, and are bound to keep unsulfied the reputation of their sires. Millers's Damsel was got by Amlrew Jackson, and Jenny Lind by Abdaltah.

The following is a summary: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 31-Match, \$400, mile heats, sest three in five, to wagons-wagon and driver to

C. Carll named ch. m. Miller's Damsel, 1 2 1 1 R. J. Seamon maned b m. Jenny Lind 2 1 2 2 Time, 249—25232—246—247. Union Course, L. I.—Trotting.—Thursday, Sept. 22-Purse \$250, mile heats, best three in five, in

D. Pfiefer entered g. m. Lady Vernon S. McLaughlin ent'r. ch.m. Mountain Maid, 2 2 1 2 H. Jones entered g. g. Vermont, H. Woodruff entered b. g. Pet.

Time, 1:2914-2:3014-2:2814-2:52. LEXINGTON-RACES-SIXTH DAY, -The race on Saturday, for the purse of \$700, four mile heats, drew to the course a large number of spectators.-The day was beautiful, and the track in fine order and those present had the pleasure of witnessing the quickest four mile heat ever run in Kentucky! The first heat was run in 7 minutes 374 seconds two and a half seconds quicker than the time of Miss Foot's best heat, over the same course, in the fall of 1842. which had never been beaten in Kentucky until this race. While the winner, Dick Doty, has placed himself at the head of the list of Kentucky race borses. Little Fica, who was the contending mag, has added much to his reputation as a four mile horse, The winner could have made even a quicker heat than he did make, as was evident to all who witnessed the race. We understand that Dick Duty was sold by Mr. Graves, a few minutes before the race, to Capt. John H. Motgan, of this city, for \$2,000-a good speculation on the part of the purchaser, who could doubtless obtain a much higher price for him now-probably double that sum. He should go the National Stake, at New Orleans .-With such representatives as Dick Doty and Lexington, the racing reputation of Kentucky will not be

in danger in the national stake. SUMMARY S. C. Graves' Dick Doty, 4 years o, by Boston, data by Eclipse,... R. P. Field's b g Little Floa, 5 y o, by Grey Eagle, dam dam the dam of Bob Letcher.

H. W. Farris' ch c Louis Wetzel, 3 y o, by Glencoe dam

"BETTER FAR TO DIE THAN STEAL." On the 9th day of August last, a party of rowdy boys, from fourteen to eighteen years of are at Chicago, Ills, attempted to force a little boy, about ten years old, named Kund Iverron, to steal fruit of Chicago. On his persisting to refuse to steal they "ducked" him in the river till he was drowned. He was the son of one of the most estimable Norwegian citizens-a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The people of Chicago are now raising money by subscription, to build a monument to the memory of the noble boy, who preferred "death to dishonor."

We clip the following lines from the Chicago "monumental fund."

Hew the murble -lay the corner -For another Hero's fallen, And his spirit walks the skies! Mightier than Ajax was be-Nobler than a Ciesar bern! And his name shall be imme Spurping death with marbled scorn! Raise the shaft-joscribe the Tablet -Carve the letters deep and bold! Let the stones preach worlds the sermon, "Truth is worthier than gold! Let it say to children's children-Let its marble lips reveal 1verson's great resolution, "Better for to die than steal."

FINDING HIS FORTE, -It is charitably supposed that "everything is good for something, or, as Pope Newport, visited New York for the purpose of seething or other, if one could only find out what it is But finding one's forte is not always so easy a matter, as may be seen by an anecdote which we heard "two desperate counterfeiters would soon arrive at selerks. After bogging at the first duty he was put some of the New York hotels, by the names of William Air and Thronous Justiss, who were to labor was assigned to him but he soon came back be placed in limbo until a requisition from the Goxwith the same story, adding, "I don't think it is my ernor o' Kentucky should be received." In accordaccommodating Secretary. "Why," said the clerk, when I came into office, I took an oath to support

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Inauguration of the Fall Season-Interesting to the Ladies, &c. &c. The "opening day" of the season has passed-One day in the spring and one day in the fall are set apart by the leaders of fashion in this city for an "opening exhibition." Their elegant s pies were crowded yesterday with ladies full of the importance of the occasion. The day

Another revolution in the world of fashion! The "bright beaming summer," with its gossamer fabrics and subdued colors is slowly retreating, and ortumn, with its richer, deeper shades, its harmonions blending of dark and bright-autumn-nature's happy compromise between two extremes, its warm noons recalling the past, and its chilly even forewarning us of the future-is among us,-Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest, said Homer, and so say, and so do, our fashionable

We ought to be thankful that the incoming fashons are so tasteful and becoming, for what could we do if they were the reverse unless gifted with the peculiar organization that enables the Bloomers to make head against the tide? The greater part of womankind, however, fortunate for the modistes, think, with a French writer-no incompetent authority on such a subject-However ridiculous some fashions may be, it is still more ridiculous not to conform to them."

To arrive at a just idea of the importance at-tached by some to a change of season the uninitiated should assist at the opening of a fashionable millinery establishment. The outside world passes from one season to another without noticing th boundaries that divide them; it remains calm and unconcerned amid the excitement which convulses the fashionable crowd that glide or jostle through the spacious show rooms. To them, if there is no change in the weather, the 2d of October is as the 224 of September. Not so with the others-tothem it is a different season. From an early hour the rooms are crowded with anxious visiters, eager to see and to possess the newest style. Observe them. Some stroll about, casting a cursory glance on the different objects; others examine with curious interest; old ladies admire, young ladies try on, gentlemen lean against the doorposts or the fireplace, passive speculators, and the polite and assiduous roprietor, assisted by an efficient staff of young adies, attends to all. An attentive observer may notice among the crowd a few who pass quietly from room to room without the listless look of those who come to wile away a morning, or the absorbed air of persons intent on purchasing. They examine minutely the drop of a feather, the position of a bow, the length of a string -nothing escapes them; and in a day or so after you will see duplicates of the Parisian hats you admired so much in he fashionable showrooms staring at you from some unpretending store in Hudson or Canal street, nmistakable American make. We have heard of illeners who once a year made a Paris of their back attic, and remained in it five or six weeks-in the daytime manufacturing the most recherche French style, and in the evening coming out, with the bat, for air. Thus they lived until a vessel arrived from Havre, and then they landed with the latest Paris fashions. As Paris goods they were extolled highly; had they been labelled Auerican who so tasteless as to admire? At the present mo- Juan del Norte, with 655 passengers and \$1.345. ment Paris rules the fashionable world with a rod of iron; but symptoms of insubordination are beinning to set in. "Yes, very prefty," said a disingue looking lady to some higa flown landations of a new style of hat or dress; "yes very pretty, but want a style of my own." And she was right There ought to be as much individuality in dress

Bonnets, caps, crowns, and pointed fronts, prevail; but the great diversity in material and style of trimming relieves the eye, and prevents any appearance of dull uniformity. Velvet satin and lotted silk are in the ascendant, and flowers and eathers are far above par. One style of trimming. the "confure marquise," formed of ostrich feathers tipped with marabout, is exceedingly light and graceful, the inside of the hat is generally profusely trimmed, giving a surance that the hair will be worn a la Madonna. A wreath of flowers in the inside is much worn, and has a very pleasing effect when the colors suit the complexion; the full blown flowers are arranged at the ear, the bods and pringing leaves forming a narrow band across the forehead. Violets and white or moss roses look particular'y elegant. Le renaissance, another style of front trimming, composed of flowers of a darker hue, intermixed with gilt sprays or ornaments is rich and becoming. Every celor and every shade of color, from the pearly white to the sombre brown, is worn; but green is the favorite, particularly that shade known as the Napoleon green, or reit de mer. Straw is much used in bonnets-Tuscan, plain, and fancy straw- and looks very distingue trimined with white, and marabout feathers. So also do guipure straw bonnets trimed with white roses and leaves.

IDEADDRESSES. These "becoming little vanities," as Dickens would say, vary considerably in design, and material—Some, formed of tulle and ribbons, with streaming lappets, are evidently intended for matrons; others. with delicate spring flowers or glowing antinumal ones, with pendant feathery sprays floating down the back, suggest the idea of youth and beauty; and, again, another in fancy walts you to the shores of the Mediterranean, for there, made of guipure lace and ribbons, is the very picturesque little caps worn by the dark eyed daughters of Naples.

DRESSES. The principal material is plain and plaid silks and toffetas d'Italie. The waist is made according to taste-high, a la Eugenia, or low, a la Raphael, with rounded revers and basquines, or open en coons and crossed with bands, a la Suisse. Sleeves are made open to the elbow, with balloonnee underdeeves, or composed of progressive bouilions, separated by narrow bracelets. This last style is termed Sicilliennes. The sleeve, open to the elbow, is frequently attached by bows of ribbons with floating ends agreeing or contrasting with the color of the dress. Sleeves are also made short and bosiffuntes. and trimmed with fringe.

MORNING DRESSES. White muslin dress and canezon of the same, trimmed with pointed flounces and knots of blue ribbon. small lace cap, with floating ends thrown back, and resettes of blue or lifac over the ear-this is a simple and becoming toilet. Another pretty neilige is made of checkered taffeta violet and white Turkish sack, made of velvet and ornamented with narrow gold gimp coiffure of lace and lilae and gold inter-

BALL DRESSES. White organdy, ornamented with bunches of flowers embroidered in silk, and knots of gauze rib bons corresponding in color with the embroidery.-The coiffure should be made of flowers. Ball dresses are also made of gay colored taffstas, white, blue, or pale rose color, with or without flounces. The white organdy parseme, with flowers, is youthful and elegant in the extreme. Another ball dress is made of white tulle, the jumps, of which there are three, edged with narrow cherry colored velvet, and armounted by a cordon of cherry colored flowers arranged in the Bayadere style. Some are made of white silk, flounced with tarletans of the same olor, and ornamented with wreaths of flowers.-Lilac tarletane forms a very pretty ball costume; the corsage is low drawn in, a la vierge, and ornamented with a bouquet of flowers. A wreath of lilacdaisies worn in the hair completes the dress.

EVENING DIEESSES. Gray silk, with three flounces of Chantilly lace, makes a very elegant evening costume; so also does violet taffetas with black lace flounces, the number according to the aste of the wearer, white muslin, with three jopes trimmed with Mechlin lace, tarletane trimmed with fringe or taffeta; skirts with muslin bodies are also much worn.

MANTILLAS. In shape they do not differ from the summer man tillas, but they are made of different colors; and trimmed profusely with black lace. Velvet, plain or stamped, s much used for trimmings, and adds considerably to the beauty and value of the mantillas Two new styles, the Pompadour and Valliere, formed, one of velvet and satin, and the other of velvet and watered silk, in alternate stripes, are novel and striking. Tarletane scarfs, ingeniously "contrived a double debt to pay," are much in vogue. They are green on one side and gold on the other, or scarlet and blue, or white and lilac, and so on. Wonder a Yankee did not invent them.

No other can be Sold .- The writer of the subjoined letter is a physician in successful practice, and the firm is one of the best in the country. Their statement can be re-

gaged in the sale of medicines at this place, we would regaged in the sale of medicines at this place, we would respectfully solicit an agency from you for the sale of your justly celebrated Vermifuge. We can say, without the danger of successful contradiction, that as long as your Vermifage is in the market, NO OTHER VERMIFFGR CAN BE SOLD IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY. We have never been able to keep supplied with the genuine article, and therefore would like to have it direct from you, in such quantities as would preclude us from having to turn off applicants unsupplied. o great is its popularity here, that a great quantity can it dd annually. LIVINGSTON & BROWN. Sold wholesale and retail by all the principal druggists

THE SABBATH.

From the new edition of the Poetical Works of Sir Laward sh glides the brook and blows the gale,

The wh rring wheel, the ra-liew motionless and still rashing sail Six days of toil, pour child of Cairs A God hath made thee free

But where the waves the gentlest glide What image charms, to lift thine eyes The spire reflected on the tule Inv tes the to the skies.

To teach the soul its nobler worth This rest from mortal tods is given; Go, smatch the brief reprieve from earth, And pass - a guest to heaven. They tell thee, in their dreaming school,

Alas! since time itself began, That fable bath but fooled the hour; Each age that ripens Power in Man, But subjects Man to Power.

Yet every day in seven at least, One bright republic shall be known;
Man's world awhile hall surely ceased,
When God proclaims his own;

Six days may Kank divide the poor, D Dives, from thy banquet hall!

The seventh, the Father open the door,
And holds His feast for all! THE LIGHT OF HOME.

BY MEL HALE. My boy, thou wilt dream the world is fair, And the spirit will sigh to roam; And thou must go but never, when there, Forget the light of home.

Though pleasure way smile with a ray more bright, It dazzles to lead astray; Like the meteor's flash, 'twill deepen the night,

But the bearth of home has a constant flame, And pure as vestal fire; 'Twill burn, 'twill burn, for over the same,

For nature feeds the fire. The sea of ambition is tempest tost, And thy hopes may vanish like foats, But when sails are shivered and rudder lost,

Then look to the light of home,-And there, like a star through the midnight clouds, Thou shalt see the beacon bright; For never, till shining on thy shroud, Can be quenched its holy light.

The san of fame, 'twill gild the name, But the heart ne'er felt its rays: And fashion's smiles, that rich ones claim,
Are but beaus of a wintry day.

And how cold and dim those rays must be, Should life's wretched wanderer com But my boy, when the world is dark to thee, Then turn to the light of home.

CALIFORNIA NEWS .- The steamblip Northern Light arrived at New York on the 25th from San 828 in specie, and dates from San Francisco to Sept.A.

The two men who murdered Mr. Beekman at Valcano, Galifornia, in July last, were discovered in a very extraordinary manuer, on board the steam-er Brother Jonathan, on her downward trip on the Sth inst. Having murdered their victim, and stolen several thousand dollars out of his store, they set out for the Atlantic States, via the Great American Desert. Sickness drove them back to Marysville, California, where they disposed of their mules, &c They then came down to San Francisco, changed their names, and took sterage passage on board the Brother Jonathan. They were there discovered by Mr. John Mace, of Missouri, who had known them long before, when laboring in the mines at Valcano. Mr. Mace reported the case to one of the officers on board the beat, and sal few of the cabin passengers. When the case became ripe for examination, a committee of inquiry, consisting of six, was appointed. They took down in writing the deposition of John Mace. The two men whose names were Sailor Harry and John Fox, were arrested and examined. They testified against each other, after much prevagication. They were then put in irons under a guard, until the Brother Johathan should return to San Francisco,

to which place they would be conveyed. The Indian outbreaks in the Rogue River Valley a the north, are becoming serious and threatening It is not improbable that general hosplities will be the consequence in that part of the State and the southern part of Oregon. The existing troubles like those that have arisen from time to time in other sections of the State, most probably had their origin in the outrages which son cof the more reckless and unprincipled of the white population take so much pleasure in inflicting upon the weak and defenceless, whether civilized or savage. The peaceful and industrious citizens have now to bear the vindictive hostility of the savages, who recognize to distinction between friend and for among the "pale faces," We fear that bloody and protracted was will ensue, the frontier citizens defending their lives and their homes, while the unprancipled

wretches who kindled the flame are in safety, in the less exposed districts. The murderers and thieves who have so long infested the State have been faring somewhat badly of late. A miniber of them have been brought to summary account, and forfeited their lives for their crimes. Among them, Vergare, who murdered Mr. Porter, near Los Angeles, rome weeks since was lately killed at the military camp on the Colo-

A rendevous of villians of all grades and characters, was recently discovered in the sink of the Humboldt river, cast of the Sierra Nevad . A murderer was tracked by a party from Calaveras county to the rendezvous, where about one hundred

and fifty of the outlaws were discovered. From various circumstances it is more than probable that the "rangers," whose supposed capture of the renowned bandit, Joaquin Muriata, created so much talk lately, were mistaken in their man and decapitated an unlacky person who went out with a party from Los Angels to catch wild horses.

## IL G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE.

THE following is from the principal accountant of the ealthy and highly respectable house Bro., of this city, and presents ONE OF THE MOST WON-DERFUL CURES IN THE ANNALS of medical history. Mr. H. G. Farre 1—Dear Sir. Actuated by a sense of grate-fulness, I submit the following as an instance of the utility of yo'r great medicine. My child, three years old, was sud-denly attacked with a terrible disease, which in less than six hours prostrated it to total helplessness. The limbs be-came so riged that not a joint could be bent; the flesh turned black and cold and entirely deprived of feeling; the eyes black and cold and entirely deprived of feeling; the eves fixed, partially closed and altogether blind, following this was deafness to all sounds, the spine became contracted and so curved that when tying on its back the head and heels only fouched. Indeed, the child presented every appear-ance of being dead. Immediately on the attack, the family physician was called in, and for three weeks he labored to restore it to feeling, but all in vain, although it was blastered in dozen times and various rule becaute Lightness a called a dozen times and various rubefacient Limments applied A consultation of playsicians was then held, but forus pur-pose, the case was kien brought before the Medical Society, but nothing could be suggested which had not already been done, and the doctor then told me be could do nothing more. We then commenced applying your Liminent freely over the entire length of the spine, and you may imagine a par-out's joy, when, after a few applications, returning unions tion was apparent, and it rapidly recovered with the excap-tion of the sight, which did not become perfect for near a month. The child is now healthy and robust as can be-Five other cases of the same kind occurred previously in my neighborhood, all of which died, when there is no doubt it your Limment had been used they would have recovered

Peoria, March 1st, 1851. HENRY G. CLELAND. A HARD LUMP ON A HORSE'S BREAST. Mr. H. G. Farrell: -1 have used your Arabian Liminen-rith gratification in several cases, the most remarkable of which was a large lump that appeared on my horse's breast it was very bard, appearing to be hard gristle. It remained for nearly a year, when I applied your Limment, one bottle of which entirely cured it. I can recommend it as the best Peoria, Feb. 2cth, 1848.

Look out for Counterfeitet The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liminest, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knew ledge that a counterfeit ex-

ists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the sparious mixture has wrought its evil effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, lied on:

Marion, Texas, Dec. 25, 1852.

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